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Scott Leonard Smith L Maria miss

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MONARIONAL CRUCO COFFEE HOUSE,

est notice, and with all the favories which the market may afford. Preparations have been made to keep on hand an extensive supply of Fresh and Pickled Oysters, during the approaching season. The Bar is stocked with the choicest Liquors, and will, at all times, be supplied with Metcalfe's best Beer, &c. The proprietor intends to spare neither pains nor expense to render the establishment worthy of jublic patronage; and as his whole attention will be devoted to the business, he hopes a

A reading-room is attached, where will be kept on file, the different papers of the city, together with the Louisville Price Current, where merchants can have an opportunity of receiving such information as may be required. Several literary papers will shortly be added. Oct. 1, 1834 -39-1f

Metcalfe's Beer!!!

IIIE Subscriber receives regu-larly every week, at his Por-ter House, corner of Water & Main cross streets, the above article from Looisville. Its superiority, ("for it cannot be heat") over any other at present brewed in the West, entitles it to a fair trial by the levers of the wholesome bevertage.

As good liquors as the city affords can ha had always at the har free from adulteration. Families supplied with beer on the most reasonable terms, also, Baltimore Oysters by the keg or

dozen low for cash.

HENRY MCOURT. Lex., Nov. 17, 1834-46-tf.

NEW GOODS.

THE Subscribers are receiving an additional supply of GOODS, suitable for the season:

Cloths; Cassimeres; Cassinetts; Blunkets; Merinoes; Calicoes; Bolting Cloths; Carpetings: Flowered Paper, for Rooms and Passages;
Together with FIFTY PACKAGES of UN-BLEACHED COTTONS; Bed Ticking, and

Unbleached Goods.
Merchants and others who purchase by the

piece, will be offered inducements.

J. TILFORD & CO.

No. 49, Main st. Lexungton, Ky.

P. S. A further supply of FUR CAPES,
TIPPETS, GLOVES, COLLARS, Gentlemens' CAPS, &c. &c.

Nov. 28, 1734.—47-41

GUNSMITHING.



I take this method of returning my thanks to the public and inform them that I still reside at my old stand on high street, two doors above Col. A. Stephen's residence, where all work in my line of husiness, will be done with accuracy and despatch. A communicate of patronaga is respectfully solici-

SILAS SMITH. An industrious journeyman, will meet with cunstant employment and lib ral wages. S. S. Lex., Dec. 5tb, 1834--48-3t.

A VALUABLE FARM TO RENT, NEAR the Tumpike Bridge on the Irowrks road, 6 miles from Lexington; well calculated for a stock farm. Enquire at John P. Hig hee's taveru. in Lexington (formerly kept by Mis MARY PARKER. Brooks. Nov 28-47-tf

MILLINERY STORE.



RS. CLOUD bas FASHIONABLE BONNETS; consisting impart, of the LONDON & PARIS

TUSCAN, The REAL& Imitation TUSCAN;

STRAWS, LEGHORNS, &C. &C. And having lately purchased all the necessary machinery, on an improved plan, for the purpose, shortest notice, all kinds of CRIMPINGS and FLUTINGS, for linings and borders, &c. &c. Main street, between Main-Cross and Mill Lexington, Aug. 16, 1834 .-- 32-tf streets.

PLANKS, CANTLING GROCERIES.

T. K. LAYTON & CO. AVING purchased of Capt. J. Strock his stock of LUMBER & GROCERIES, they intend to keep constantly on hand, at the on short street, between the Court House and Jail, a large and neat assortment of the very hest articles in both branches of business. Their present stock has been well selected .

BRICK & BRICK WORK. HEY will, as beretofore, continue the BRICK MAKING AND LAYING BU SINESS. They have on band a large assortment of BRICK and other materials, of the best quality, which will enable them to commence building as early in the Spring as the weather will permit. Thankful for past fators, and as they determine to pay strict personal attention to every department of their business, and spare no trouble or expense to please, they hope to receive a share of patronage.

T. K. LAYTON & Co.

NOTICE.

S my wife Jane Rhorer, has left my bed and board, without cause or provocation from me, and baving contracted debts to a cousiderable amount in my name since her elupement, and without my consent: I hereby forwarn all persons from harburing or dealing with said Jane Rhorer, purwill I, it any case, i ay lebts conte :-

HENRY RHORER.

IMA. Dac. 1, 1831.-- 18-3 *

New Goods.

WILLIAM TUCKER. JORDAN'S ROW, LENINGTON, KENTUCKY.

AS just received from Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his old stand near the lower and of the upper Market tion, and gentlemen can be furnished with private tion, and gentlemen can be furnished with private Breakfasts, Dianers and Suppers, upon the short- ter GOODS, consisting in part of the following

> Scarlet, rel, white, green and yellow flamels, Steel-mixed Sattinetts Cotton drillings and Unitrellas,
> Bed tickings and Children's socks assorted,
> Apron Checks and furnitore do Black, brown, and green bombazetts, 3-4 and 4-4 bleached and brown shirtings, Worsted and Cotton suspenders, Plaid, Madrassand dotton fing hkf's, Gentlemen's silk bandana do. new style, Ladies' and gentlemen's beaver, silk and

> woolen gloves, Merino, worsted, and chintz shawls, Worsted and cotton hose and half hose, Ladies' and gentlemen's Tartan and Circas-sian plaid cloaks,

Super new prints, plaid gingliams, Super belt ubands, bobbinet lace assorted, Plain and figured book, swiss, jaconet and

multimuslins,
Gilt coat, and vest buttons, coat moulds, pearl and hone buttons, Back, dressing, fine ivory, sida and turn top Ladies' and misses, prunel morocco shoes, and

boots, large size,
Men's and boys fur and scal skin caps and fur Men's boots and children's shoes assorted, l'atent thread and cotton balls, Roan's working

Pins, and citting pins, needles assorted,

GLASS WARE Ginceries, Queensware, and Hardware, Gunpowder and Imperial Teas, superior quali

ty Coffee, Sugarrock candy, assorted, liquorice ball, Almonds, filberts, english walnuts, cinnamor utmegs, mace, rase ginger, allspice, peppe mustard, cyenne pepper, chocolate, indigo, madder, allum, coperass, souff, &c. &c.

FRUITS, Green Apples, Primes, Raisons, Figgs, Lem ns, preserved Limes, Dates, &c. &c.

TRESH CYSTERS, And many other articles too tenious to men-tion; all of which will be sold oursnally low for

cash, or bartered for country produce.
ALSO, Two FINE HORSES, one a Sumpter Filly.

WM. TUCKER.

Nov. 25---45.

LEATHER! LEATHER! LEATH-ER!!!

TO SHOEMAKERS. SIDES superior S P A N 1 S II
SOLE LEATHER,
10tt dozen WAX CALF SKINS,
600 sides HEAVY KIPS,
LINING and BINDING SKINS,

150 lbs. SHOE THREAD -- assorted.

Just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Doennakers will find it to their interest to examine our stock, as it is the most extensive ever of fered for sale in Lexington.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL.

REMOVAL.

NEW GOODS. FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834.

WM. H. RAINEY. ESPECTFULLY announces to his customers and the public, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS belonging to Mess. RS. CLOUD has just received, and fine Storelinose occupied by them No. 46, Main now uffers for sale, a very handsome assortmen. He is now opening a large and tasteful supply of

STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE,

purchased by himself in New York and Purla-DELPHIA, with much care and labour. He hopes is former customers will travel a few doors lower han his old stand, for which he promises to make them a liberal compensation.

The greater proportion of his stock is entirely FRESH, FASHIONABLE, and CHEAP, and he thinks it minecessary to specify the variety comprising the assortment; but assures the public h will exhibit to them as desirable articles as can be

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-tf BLACKSMITHING.



MIE public are respectfully informed, that JOSIAII ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, bas compressed the BLACKSMITHING on the secretary of LEIL C. Manageres. the BLACKS, III Wain-cross the corner of Hill & Main-cross where be intends carry ing it un in all of its various branches, and will b happy to vait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful mon-

ner, and he hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage.

JOSIAH ENNIS. August 16, 1834 .- 33-tf

Nutall's Beer.

McKENZIE, AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can call and make trial of it. Lexington, Nov. 15.

ately and adjust their accounts, either by payment or note. JOHN W. TRUMBUI

VALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINES, FOR SALE BY JOHN NORTON.

Dr. Relfe's Botanical Drops. This is one of the most efficacious compounds he materia medica, for the cure of that class of inveterate diseases produced by an impure state of the blood, and a vitiated habit of the body usually exhibiting themselves in the form of scrofula, saltreheum, leprosy, St. Anthony's fire, lever sores, (even when the bones are affected,) white swelling (if applied with Dr. Jebb's liniment,) fool and obstinate olders, sore legs and eyes, scald head in children, scurvy and scorbutic gout, pimpled or earbuncled faces, festering emptions, and venereal taints throughout the hody, in which last case the drops often cure when mercury fails. Price, \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

Dr. Relfe's Asthmalic Pills. These pulls give immediate relief, and often curthe most obstinate coughs. They give immediate
relief in all cases of the asthma, difficulty of breath

Brand Richard ing, wheezing, tightness of the chest, pain in the side, spitting of blood, and the chillness and shiverings that precede fevers; they are also a tried remedy for consumption. Price, whole boxes of 30 pills \$1, half bexes of 12 pills, 50 cents.

Dr. Jebli's Rheumatie Liniment. Its operation is often immediate. The liniment has frequently cured rheumatic affections of years with cunfidence, as one of the best applications known for chilblain, stiffness of the joints, numb-uess, sprains and braises. Price 50 cents a bottle. Dr. Relfe's . Aromatic Pills for Females.

An approved remedy for all cases of obstructions, debility hypochondria, green sickness, giddiness and palpitation of the heart, bad digestion and loathing food, and pains of the stomach. They are equally conductive to the health of married 13dies, except in cases of pregnancy or consumption, when they must not be taken. Price \$1 50 a box

Dumfries Itch Ointment: A safe, certain, and efficacious cure for the itch, be it ever so inveterate, in one hour's application only. No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of mercury, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or to children at the breast. Price 37½ cents a box.

Dumfries Remedy for the Hiles; One of the best and most thorough remedies known for this troublesome complaint. It affords numediate and permanent relief, both from the disorder itself, and its accompanying symptoms of pain in the loin, vertigo, head-ache, hiss of appetite, indigestion, and other marks of debility. Price \$1 for both articles, Ointment and Electuary, or 50 cents when but one only is wanted. Albion Corn Plaister.

This application never causes the least pain, although it attenuates and softens the corn, draws it uut by the roots, and gives it immediate case. Price 30 cents a box.

Dr. Relfe's Anti-Bilious Pills; A powerful remedy for bilious affections, indigestions, loss of appetite, head-ache, costiveness and flatulency. Price 50 cents a box.

Cambraine Tooth-Ache Pills. This relief is immediate, without the least in ary to the teeth. Price 50 cents a box.

Dr. Relje's Vegetable Specific.
This medicine is connected with Mr. Relie's anti-bilious pills, has proved singularly efficacious on relieving and curing obstinate cases of dyspep-sia ur indigestion. It is also one of the best reme-dies known for sick bead ache, sickness of the sto-mach pausea and flatulency and is oseful as a pre-paratory to sea batting. Price 50 cants a hox.

Dumfries Eye-Water. Persons who have used this eye-water, have found the most unexpected and desirable reliaf after every other remedy resorted to had lailed

Lexington, April 29, 1834 .- 22-6m

BLOOD WILL TELL. IIAVE some superior mane and fillies in sell, which I will

the Frankfors Races, on Thursday, No. 1 .- A fine large bay Mare, 5 years old, by Bertrand, (bred by Mr. Keith of Win-chester, Ky.) d. by Blackburn's Whip,

g.d. by Robin Grey : gi.d. by McKinrey Road. No. 2.-Erdoxia, a beautiful ch. maie, 9 years county, Ky.) got Davis' Hamiltonians; d. Paliana, by Ceday, he by Diomed, in

foal to Collier. No. 3.—Betsy B.—one year old, toan, got by Trompator; dam by a McKinney Roan, g. d. by the imported Buzzant (at present the property of E. Watheld,) gr. g. by Melzar, gr. gr. d. by Gatewoods Shark, gr. gr. gr. g. by Corpeal's Labarnom.

-Lady of the Lake; bred by Mr. Mason of New York, a good bay, black legs, manc | Guvaul George and tail, 6 years old; got by American

Echipse; il. by grey Messenger, he by
Medley, g. d. Imported Messenger, gr.

Gaunt Mary 3

Gainett Aothony y d. by Imported Shark, gr. g. d. by Imported Wild Air,—is in toal by Imported Valentine.—Valentine by Magistrate, he by Camillus, he by Hamiltonian, he by Gwathniey G O Gwathniey G O by Camillus, he by Hamiltonian, he by King Fergus, he by O'Kelly's Echpse. Valentines d. Miss Forcester by Diamond, he by High Flyer whu was never beaten, and never paid forfeit; g. d. by Alexander, he O'Kelly's Echipse.

No. 5 .- Is just brought out from the State of N. Yurk. I purchased her jointly (with Mr. P. O. Torpin) from Mr. Lewis Mason, (son of the breeder) at a very high price
-She has been successful as a racer nu the Union Course, Long Island, We re-corded in the New York Turf Register, has every appearance of being with loal. Valentine is named in one of the late Turf Registers (which See.)
Sale at 12 months credit for approved notes pay-

able at the United States Bank, Lexington. GEORGE N. SANDERS. Gallatin County, Ky. Oct. 12, 1834. - 40. - tf.

STATE OF KENTUCKY. Wm. P. Johnson, comp't.) IN CHANCERY. against l'anlina Johnson, des't.

B. W. HIGBEE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL practice in all the Courts in Fayette,

Jessamine, and Woodford.

Collice at his father's at the late and on his motion, the defendant not having entered her appearance herein, agreeably to law and the roles of this Crurt, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that she is not an Office at his father's, at the late residence of Mrs. Haar, East of the Jail.

Lexington Ky. May 17, 1834.-19 tf. NOTICE.

IN OTICE.

In our of this count, and answer the compliants bill, the same shall be taken for concepts to the plantate bill, the same shall be taken for concepts to the plantate bill, the same shall be taken for concepts that a copy of this order be inserted to some authorized newspaper of this commonwealth for two calender months in succession.

A Copy: Teste.

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DAN'I B. PRICE, cace

A LIST OF LETTERS EMALNING in the Post Office, at Lexington, Ky. on the 3st January, 3835, which if not taken out within three months, will be sent

Alexander Pully mis

Anderson A Thomas

Appleton William Anderson, Dunlap & Co

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Bryan Enoch Bosworth B

Bowman Mary miss

Buckner Polly inra Brown W David

Bowyer C John Boswell G J

Bolier Edward

Buttons M John

Biangar David Bowlware R J Eliza

Colten William major

Crook William

Cooley C Chauucy Cook M W

Cluttery William

Coopper William Connally Georga

Cleut Daniel

Cix W Joseph

Collins Elizabeth Coyle villiam Crutchfield M Edgar

Copper C Thomas
Connur G William
Coppedge Thomas

Clowning Theophilas Cotes B L Dr

Coggshd Eliza miss

Daniels Diana

Devore James

Duvall P John

Davery James

Deney S. ohn Drake James Davis B Milton

Ellis Jesse Ellis William

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to the General Pust Office as dead letters. Agnine C Samuel Adams C Henry Atkins Louis Atchison James Anterson Charles Alt in Matthew

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Owens O 11 Poynter Thomas Price P John Pegg Granville Parker II Elizabeth

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Stenuson David Turubull James Talbot Gint

Fisher Heary Ford Lidia Thift Jesse 2 Flecher John Frey John Farmer Samuel Farra Oliver Van Hairt mr Fort William

Faulconer Nelson Gray Benjamin Gun William 2 Gan C John Gaodlee L D Conter Joseph Gosney Henry Grams Lydia Gary W Peter White John Young M Eliza Criswull P B

Herron B. James Hawkins John Ilanna A William Harrison Judith Hale A Margaret Humphreys Elizabeth Hunter Y Maigaiet Huchison Sarah Houghsten Ruben Houtington James Huse James Hunter James Humphieys II Wm Hutchison David Hughes G James Lawkins B Perry Higgins Ann Hopkins W George Howell Botler

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Newbery William Norwood nir Null Jacob O & Q Oberlin John

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Stout Robert Spencer Joseph Stuart & Powel messrs Stewart Rory Seely Ann Mary miss Shaw Benjamin Sanders Robert Stuart William Siemensons James Stafford Pully Sanders G M miss Sanlorn David Stiles Joseph Steel Bivce Sanders Ann Mary miss Smith S Ralph Seals Dennis Storgeon Richard Sparke Isaac Spence J R Slevins William Sharp Jerry Sanders C. W.

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Walker Potly Webster Perkin Yate A William Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised. JOSEPH FICKLIN, Postmasetr.

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January 1st, 1835 .- 1-3t DENTISTRY.



JAMES CHALLEN, Resident Dentist, sec ond house from the corner of Main and Spring streets, nearly opposite the Masunic Hall. Is required be will attend on Lames at their residence who may desire his service. He promises to per-form all uperations in Dentistry, upon approved sciantific principles.

Lexingron, Dec. 21, 1833.—50-tf

NOTICE. PERSONS indebted to Dr. C. W. Cloud, will find it to their interest to call and settle their accounts before Curistmas, as libered discount will be made to all who avail thamselves of this nutice.

Nov. 25 45.

> B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S Celebrated

VERMIFUGE. An effectual medicine

FOR EXPELLING WORMS FROM THE SYSTEM;

For sale at the Drug and Chemical Store, corner of Main, and Opper Streets, south of the Court *OUN NORTON, Drugs't.

LEONA OF ATHENS. The new tragedy, under this title, from the pen of Mrs. Drake, of Cincinnati, is

highly spoken of by the editors of that eity. The Daily Gazette furnishes some extracts, which we subjoin, with the comments of the editor. The first is Leona's answer to the King's threats of death in

the Tribunal. Die! I know that I shall die-It is my only comfort! In that magic word Light dawns upon my soul, and bright-winged

Comes like a smiling Seraph crowned with glory! The long, long-dreary day of toil
Is drawing to a close, the wished for leave to die Has come upon my heart, -- peace, like a dove Crossing the troubled waters of the deep Points to another and a better world,
Where sin shall cease, and sorrow be no more!
Die! A few years earlier---a few years later,
Sudden or slow --n is but death at last!

This is poetry-and the first sort:-a specimon of Leona's wild and terrible despair, would not be unworthily classed with the Medea of Euripides.

What voice shall date to speak of comfort now? Willnot earth swallow me, will not Heaven strike

me?
Air, water, fire---burn, drown or smother me?
No way to live, yet no way to die! Have all
The elements conspired to curse me with a life Poisonous as Plague and blacker than despair? Now thou Leona, thou curst and desperate wretch, Where are thy palaces, thy thrones and gems? Here--here upon this damp cold ground, I find at once my empire and my grave! (Falls.)

Were we to offer even to name all the beauties of the character, we should swell our article beyond our present limits;but as a regular review of it will appear after its production, we now confine ourselves to one or two selections from the magnificent character of Harmodious .-This is decidedly the finest effort of the authoress—dignity, power, pathos, a bold and beautiful philosophy is in every line of his speaking-He returns from banishment and is welcomed by the shouts of

the people. They shout to hear thy name recalled Who shouted lounest for my banishment! How vain and vanishing a thing is public fame! Like the bright glory thrown upon the wave 'Tis mighty in the distance;---but when grasped Has melted into bubbles! On! Athens---Athens! Thou mighty cradle of a future glory-Thou star of promise to a wondrous day-Phon mother to a race of God-like men--Must tyrant despots tread thy classic earth, And chain thy freeborn suns in slavery! There stands the rayal palace! there the casket Of that polluted gens, which once was richer than earth's most gorgeous diadems? Leona!
On! with that name comes rushing o'er my heart. The softened tendeness of happier days!
When thou were fair as chrystalizing snow—
Thoe, as the fire which burns at Vesta's altar—
Pure as the stream which wirdles Dran's termile! Price as the stream which girdles Dian's temple! Fallen as thou art, I could weep tears of blood Upon thy faded glory! Leona, 1 meet thee once

again—
But not as erst with juy, and faith, and love?
Yes, I will see thee—see thee in thine infanty—
It may be words of mine may rouse thy soul, And truth's broad hight break in upon thy darkness! Be from my heart :-- and Thou bright Spirit, whose Is in the Heaven of Heavens--Virtue! Descend! Give power to my words, And lead an erring wanderer back to thee!

When Lalay ette was confined in the dungeons of Olunitz, by the votaries of Despotism-the celebrated German poet, Klopstock, published some reflections on his fate which eoncluded as follows:-

"Yet detested as he is by both extreme factions, proscribed by Robespierre at his club of Jacobins, inveighed against by Pitt; he still enjoys the consolation of knowing that his name is dear and respectable to the small number of real friends to liberty, whom the violence of faction has left in the world. The wise and illustrious Bernstorff applauds his virtues. The kindred soul of Kosciusko glows with indignation at his unmerited sufferings; the cloquent voices of Fox and Sheridan have been raised to load his persecutors with execration: and the heart of WASHINGTON himself, has bled for the hard fate of his fellow soldier in the cause of liberty."

Remarkable .- The packet South America, on her last arrival at this port, says the New York Gazette, brought the Liverpool Times, containing the follow-

Currents of the Atlantic Occan .- On Tucsday last, a bottle, containing the ollowing notice, was picked up on the Lancaster coast, near Southport:-"Thrown overboard from the packet ship South America, by the passengers, March, 1833, in the Gulf Stream, of Cape Cod, lat. 49 30, long. 68 W. The linder is earnestly requested to publish this in the nearest newspaper to which it may be found, to show the currents of the ocean, and oblige the passengers, as well as confer a benefit on science." It cannot but be regarded as a singular circumstance, that this bottle, thrown into the Gulf Stream, off the United Statos of America, should have floated to with. in a few miles of the port in Europe from which the South America sailed, supposing her to have been on her outward passage, or to which she was sailing, supposing her to have been bound to Liverpool. A gale from the north, or or a slight temporary change in the current, would have brought it into the Mersey, to the Captain of the South America, who probably saw it launched Juff Cape Cod.

Kentucky Gazette.

DEMO TRATIC REPUBLICAN NOMINA TION, BY STATE CONVENTION. FOR THE PRESIDENCY,

COL. R. M. JOHNSON. Subject to the namination of the National Convention.

ANDREW JACKSON,

seWho fileso vast a space in the public eye, an whose personal and official character, gives him a away nuequalled in this country, and perhaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the ham lofty and stern attributes, both moral and in tellectnal, for the high destiny which he has been someoned to fill in the world."--- Col. Johnson at the Thames Dinner.

MR. J. A. BRYAN'S SPEECH.

Delivered on the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, at Columbus, Ohio, - these are only extracts from it taken from the "Hemisphere," and we regret the want of room for the remainder: Fellow Countrymen and friends:

The victory of New Orleans was one of those *plendid achievements in the history of the world that can never grow old, or tice in a repetition. I appear before you on this occasion, gentlemen answer to a call which was accepted with reluctance after a previous appointment had failed, and certainly with no expectation of adding to the laurels of the hero, or to the glories of the I indeed yielded, upon a very short notice, to open the entertainments of this day; but it most be with an apology to those present, for other duties than those of looking months history and causes of this great national event, have too heavily taxed my time and attentium for such an address before you, as you have a right to ex-pect, and which the occasion invites. But, genmen, I trust we can all find the leisure to rejuice over our country's victories, and that we bring with us around this board a disposition for feelings of the patroit, inspired by the occation. Here we have the common privilege of American freemen, of commemorating deeds of valor and renown. All have a part in the general "feast of lealing, and the flow of soul," which the result of a great battle has given us. Young and old, the humble and the gay, rich and pnor, all ranks, and classes, and conditions of men may here bauquet on the rich fruits of their country's freedom, and join in the general joy it awakens.

We claim that this is 60 PARTY DAY, unless ministration themselves. They have certainly never been denied the right of its commemoration Then, why not here? Why absent from autothis rejucing throng? They profess to consid it a political anniversary; and so far as their opposition can make it so, it is in truth a Jackson festival; a day to be cherished and honored by little respect we are inclined to pay him -if they really harbor the tender four of doing their coon tiv's great military commander too much justice how easy it is for them to lorger the handships of the sollher, and the sufferings and dangers of the hero who detended them. It shows them in or generously messed with enough of the real nervo never to let their patriolism ubtain a compres over their political feetings - And yet we should be hispused to cherish towards them in timkindness to respect them for their (pullons when fromes) indulged, and resolve, in all nor political opera times, to meet them on the broad principle of too rejnicting upon this great occasion, let the voice of freemen be heard. Sound loud the note of congratulation. The warrior of liberty is the

theme ut this consecrated hoor. Like the day of Independence, the victory of New Orleans will be hallowed as a national Jobilee. Here, at this altar, let its memory be honored. And when, findeed, will it ever be forgotten? When can America cease to revere her great heneractors? When lorger the gallant spirits who hied and suffered in her cause! This the sun to hide-the Is he still -- the ocean's time to stay . -- Amersea has never yet proved ungrateful. The poor subdier's services have been rewarded -- the wonder patrint has been healed -- the lone warrion, ing on his benoling staff, and quivering will age and infirmity has not feen forgotton; the orphan cutit, an warm a tather's blessings breather when he tell, has been reached by the hand of It is nature's part to therise these feelhigs. And where are mose who shed a light his tre on the American name? Que nevelutionary heroes are nearly all gone. "The last of the signcia" nee morgied with the congregated the lew that sorvive limi, who time part in that great striggle, are but the lingering remnants il another age. The winter of the ryears is nearly closed, and the light of life shines donly along their path. And where, too, are they, the inthe gallant hero and los daring followers, who dashed through the enemies lines at Moraviantown? Where the vallant spirits who struggled and bled at Fort Erie, at Queenstown, at Raisin at First Dearborn, at Brownstown and Chippewa' Where the hight stars of the American Navy the bold PERRY, the chivalrous M'Donough, am others; their companions, who in that cause she a sacred hulo amond our country's independence olote and fearless Johnson, before whose potent arm the lerocious Tecumsent weltered and fell? Some among them are basking now in the rich honors of their country's grantinde, while others sleep? Yet their memories live, and will survive the wreck of all things here. America cherishes them, and will forever, as the choicest relicks of a nation's glory; and the annals of after times wil ages, that here the warrior of freedom bled, and

Bot all our success and achievements are mere tribotaties to the mighty conflict at New Orleans. When we point to the roll of American patriots and heroes, Andrew Jackson is there. foremost in the honored groupe, he stands second to none but our venerated Washington, One the farther of his country," the other, the valtant leader of a great victory that saved that country from desolation. And what, may it not b enquired, what, my countrymen, was that victory? Its story has been tild. It need not be re-The recurd of its history is in every American heart. The plains of Orleans bear the haggard imprint of the lesson it teaches. We hehold that day marked with all the horrors of war The chosen of the British army had been selected for the engagement. Skillfolly drifted in the tactics of an English monarch, they had drawn two teavily upon the prospects of the day, two frowned, while free for weltered. A of invincibles met them at every point. The rallying word of our country's chief, "America expects every man to do his doty," was felt along the lines. Those suited amid the battle strite the day was ours; and the wreck of a famisner starving and suffering army sued for quarters!

'I'was dona; the mighty work was accomplish ed; the last blow was given, and
"Slow stock more lovely ere his cace be ron,
Along Moor's hills the setting sun;

Not as in the northern climes, obscurely bright But one unclouded blaze of living light." It was the light of conquest over our country? suvaders. Yes, it was a living light, shad aroun

and the world beholds it as an achievement almost unexampled in the annals of war. And who can better attest its both, who so compresent orlecide uponits dread horrors, us the vanquishnd loe; the wounded, retreating subflery, escaping from the scene of carnage and death? Ask him us honors, what its gluries. Ask the long tobed gentry of the Bittish Cabinet; the Lords and Cum notes of an English Parliament, what was of the founters of Olio, open to the lavages Indian wadare, what most have been their probable destiny, had the fortures of that day toroed against them. And do we not had in these reflections; in looking upon the sad horrors presented in the pictore of that battle, enough to awaken our patriotism; to arouse our spirits; 10 enkindle a generoos flame of love to the country that cherishes os in her bosom? But we must, pass the scene of suffering. If is too plaintive a demption." theme for the feeling that enlivens this crowded assembly. I have no heart to linger on its tale of woe. It is the destiny of men, the late of war; and can a nation's teats, wake the battle slain

"For deep is the sleep of the dead,

And low their pillow of dost."
But in his successful military career, Andrew Jackson performed but half his duty. Another sphere of service and of action demanded his aid. Its country drew him from the shade of the Hermitage to the head of her councils. A bold defence of his country in battle was but a prelude to a still holder defence of the doctrines of the Corstitution, and the interests of the people. Dan
are threating of the people. Dan
The helpful up. ger threatened our histitutions. He beheld in, and met the crisis that saved them. Conflicting opinion had assumed an alarming time. Aristociary had scattered wide her poisonous seeds of disaffection. They had taken deep root in the North of Scotland says, "I don't think oor soil. Disonion raised high her crest, and the fabric of freedom tottered beneath the blow. The Hank of the United States iishereit buth her decrees, and Nullibration hoisted her ted flag .- They made communicause against the administration. They strove to assume the reins of power, and it required the firmness of a hrave man to face the storm. The bero of New-Odeans was equal to the task. As a civil gistrate, he had all the courage of the soldier. The mad career of toe Hank, spreading havor and rnin over the country, was arrested by the Veto; and a safe and healing remedy was applied to the hostile attitude of Carolina malcontents. The Bank in its struggles for a new term of ex istence had bluwn the country into a flame.— The people began to inquire into the actual condition of things, and to probe the inrealened intoeyes upon the dangerous powers it exercised. - And what, indeed, does it not claim to exercise! It claims a license from the people to war with nor institutions. It claims the power to regulate the whole currency of the country; to turn the wheel of the manufacturer; to his the price of the merhanics labor; the larmers produce; to hold all the moneyed interests of the nation at it mency; to control every branch of domestic indusry; and at a single nod, to bid the held of agi culture decline or prosper. Well may it, with such appalling powers, presonie to enter the arena of politics. Well may it usure dominion over the press. Well may it control the types of the printer, and claim the authority, when it wishes to exert it, to build op or pull down a party at

But the Bank is on its vial. The people have But the Bank is on its that. The people have come up to the cescoe. A jury of American free-menare its triers. Its scorpinn sting will scarca he felt beyond a coming new year. Its secret ahominations have been fathomed. It will no longer he allowed to pray undosturbed on the vitals of this republic. The American citizen is every where awake to its dangers. Even the saverage of the principal stories under discovering the property of the principal tonies and views which he entertains age chains of moloch would scarcely be more in-tilerable than the fetters of such a hydra; but thank an overruling providence, the last hope of freedom is not swept away. A canker worm in deed lies at the root of the tree of liberty, and ambitions aspirants for power and place are content to witness its work of destruction. Hut the free yet stands. It lives and flourishes. A host of patients have gathered around it. Internal dissentions may rage, and the storm of war heat up on the soil that sustains it. It was consecrated by the blood of the sous of revolutionary suffering, and when it falls, the last record of the liberty of man will be plotted out forever.

A paper is published in Paris, the Corsair, whose reputation rests upon satire expressed in epigrammatic sentenccs and puns. We extract a few of its latest from the Courier des Esats Unis:

The Wellington Ministry, says the Tory journals, has been received in England with marked approbation: - and two trepil suns of evolutionary sires; the mobile spirits who fought in the war of 1812 and 115? Where grards have been stationed near the statue of the great captain, to prevent the of the Church, so that its influence may English people from manifesting all their attention for kim.

> Deputies and Louis Pnilippe is thus illus- land they would, if accompanied by a fair trated .- Put a dozen pupies into a bag and slinke it; they will commence tearing one another to pieces; but not one will have the instinct to bite the hand which holds the bag.

> The King transacted business yester day with two of his subjects. - In all of the Church revenue in that country. France there are only eight individuals who thus denominate themselves.

The Journal des Debuts affirms that the present ministers are the physicians of the country. At all events they fol low the Broussais system; blood, blood, always blood .-- Baltimore American.

article on the comparative strength of things. We do not, indeed, believe that parties in the House of Commons with they care a straw whether Sir Robert his statement, -- that there are 181 Anti- Peel, Lord Durham, or Lord Stanley is Reforming members, and 467 apponents Minister. It is enough to ensure O'Conof the Dake of Wellington; the uniparity nell's hatred, and that of the faction of against him is 286. He must therefore which he is the mouth-piece, that a Mindissolve the present Parliament; a meas- ister is hostile to the Repeal of the Union, ure, the Spectator thinks, by which he or, in other words to the dismemburment would lose rather than gain strength in of the empire. He may be whatever the House of Commons.—1b.

FRANCE.

Morning Herald, writes from the French gether the support of O'Connell and his Board of Internal Improvements; on capital on the 13th, on the subject of the satellites. The Anti-Tory Association, which a protracted and discursive debate American Indemnity, as follows:

species of support the Chamber uppears vol of those anti-constitutional juntos? disposed to give them. It is too obvious which, in one form or other, have for ly qualified to give confidence to the years been the hot-bed of agitation in sented the petition of the Kentucky Cul-Conri, and is, at the special instance of Ireland, and the instruments by which onization Society, praying for an act of the King, about to be tested in a manner the agitators have fleeced their dapes. that will, if I be not misinformed, show The German papers state that a Conthat, on one point at least, the majority gress will be held at Lipsic, at the begin- a bill to abolish the circuit court system. the holy cause of liberty; a light that time can will withhold its support fro never din; a light that will brighten, and shine on is the outlay on the money.

is an indemnity for the losses occasioned without leaving a trace of his presence. Messrs. Hanson, Phelps, Brown and Colto subjects of the States by the Berlin The mitigation of the condition of the pollins. The bill to establish the Bank of and Milan decrees of Napoleon shall be litical prisoners which was promised, has Maysville, was taken up and passed by forthwith introduced into the Chamber of not taken place. The women who were without any action on it. Deputies. The consequence will be I arrested for not having demoniced their below fought in the entrenchment; who furced the mes; who amounted the breastwork; ask the verification assured, its rejection once more. husbands, remaining prison. oan who survived; the patriot who filed; a k How the King and Admiral De Rigny the remnant band of dying tuzileers, what were [(where brother is much interested in the Our nois of an English Parliament, what was meer shock when the sad mongs reached them of the reshorts when the sad mongs reached them of the months of their army, and the fall of their commander. Ask America, too, the scene of its glury, what was secured in that sangunary contest; ask the homble tenant of the monthan rabin; the amprotected emigrant of the Valley of the Merica is the composition to, at the same time been sentenced to ten years' the supported to be paid by Nathard labor at Wilna. Mademioselle he Mississippi; ask the border settler of the West; utmost, the sum agreed to be paid by Naoleou-namely, 18 million of frances £520,000. Whether Gen. Jackson will acquiesce in this paltry proceeding remains to be seen. The King's honor is "pledged" as (General Schastiana said) othe payment of a million, and I guess that Brother Jonothan will exact its re-

From the Baltimore Patriot. LATER FROM EUROPE.

By the ship Liverpool, arrived at Bos ton, the Editors of thu Journal of Cammerce have received London papers to the evening of December 10th, and Liverpool advices to the 22d.

On the 18th, Parliament was prorou-It was however asserted that the Tory party would gain but little increase in strength by the operation. A letter from three votes by a dissolution in Scotland." And a friend in the South says-"In short, Scotland will have one or two Conservatives more, fewer Whigs and more Liberals.

Dissolution of Parliament-After very serious deliberation, it has, we believe, een decided that the balance of public the existing Parliament. We of course are not aware of those reasons, the predominance of which has led to this conclusion: we therefore cannot give any pinion beyond what we have more than once stated-that we at least are not nware of the absolute necessity of such a proceeding. We lose no time, however, n stating what we believe to be trucbat the dissolution will take place in a very few days; most probably before the end of next week. - Times. From the London Courier, Dec. 18.

We this day publish the most interes ing and important document we have for constituents, the electors of the boronghi Tamworth. It is not an ordinary electioneering address, but contains a full on some of the principal topics under discussion. On the whole, we have no hestation in saying that the address is honorable to Sir Robert, and, except on one or two points, it is tolerably satisfactory. Unfortunately, however, one of the points on which it is most unsatisfactory, is the most important of all-the Church! The present crisis has, in fact, grown of the Church question, and with it, we regret to say, neither Sir Rollert Peel, nor nav me who thinks as he does, he he who he niv, is in any respect fit to deal.

Sir Robert Peel takes up the nostrum. o pompo isly p escribed by Lord Brough am in the house of Lords, that Courch property is inaliable from any other than strictly ecclesiastical purposes; and all that he will consent to-for ho has the merit of heing distinct and explicit-is a improve the distribution of the reveues he extended, and the interests of the Es tablished Religion promoted. These are The relation between the Chamber of desirable objects, certainly; and in Eugcommutation of tithes, to which Sir Robert has always been a friend, be quite satsfactory. But, in so far as regards Ireland, to which Sir Robert als applies hein, they are totally and even ridiculously ineffective. A better distribution as well as here, is no doubt required; but much more than this is required before the church of that country can be considered any thing else than a nuisance—a fruitful source of civil commotion and bloodsed.

London, Dec. 19 .- Mr. O'Connel and his party in Ireland are endeavoring to The London Spectator concludes a long make the most of the present state of else he pleases, but if he be not ready to concedo this point, he may us well expect to have a unanimous House of Com-The correspondent of the London mons, as to secure for three months to. the whole on the bill to establish a as the newly fledged combination is cal-Ministers are not satisfied with the led, is merely a nora progenies, a revi-

place His Majesty and his Foreign Officer, I cannot conceive; but think it possesses the solution of the day for t cer, I cannot conceive; but think it pos- has I een sent to the military colonies, open the negotiation, and bargam with a sian soldier. Her mother has at the hard labor at Wilna. Mademioselle Karska, has been torn from her family and sent no one knows where. The motive for this arrest is said to have the dis covery of a ring which had a motto displeasing to the Russian police. presence of the Emperor did not lead to any change in these arbitrary and attroeious sentences. Prayers and supplications were made in vain.

From the Maysville Eagle Jan. 29. SENATE.

Friday. Jan. 19-A bill passed to amend the act for improving the navigation of Big Sandy river. The bill to amend the penal laws of the Commonwealth, and the better to secure and guard the right of suffrage and freedom of elections, was passed to a third rending, by a vote of 21 to 17.

Saturday, Jun. 17-The Speaker laid before the House the annual report from the Deaf and Duurb Asylum at Danville. The committee on courts of Justice, on the new Government can gain above motion of Mr. James, was instructed to enquire into the expediency of so amending the law on the subject, as to authorisc motions against constables to be made before justices of the peace.

Monday Jan 19-Mr. Guthrie introduced a bill for repealing all laws requiring bail in civil actions, and authorising attachments on original process. convenience is in favor of a dissolution of A committee was appointed to examine the Lunatic Asylum at Lexington.

Tuesday Jan. 20-Mr Taylor, from the committee of Finance, made a long and interesting report upon the state of the finances of the commonwealth, which was ordered to be printed. The bill to amend the penal laws of the common wealth, &c., was read a third time, and referred to a select committee.

Wednesday, Jan. 21--Mr. Bash introduced a hill to prevent justices of the peace from becoming securities for sherits and constables. A resolution was passed, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Coua long while had to lay before our readers gress, to use their exertions for the es -the address of Sir Robert Peel to his tablishment of a military school in Ken tucky

Thursday, Jan. 22-After the introduction of some private and local business, the Senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the bill to cstablish the Northern Bank of Kentucky the subject being the resolution of Mr. Willis, as modified by Mr. Chinn. Mr. Willis addressed the committee in favor of the resolution, and Mr. Guthrie in upposition to it.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Saturday, Jan. 17 .- A resolution from the Senate was adopted, for appointing joint committees to examin Transylvania University and dio Lunatic As-

Monday, Jan. 19-Mr. Hanson, from the committee on Courts of Justice, reported back, a fill to establish the Bank Maysville, which was made the order of the day for Thursday next. The peition of the Maysville Light Infantry, oraving exemption from the battalion and regimental unisters, was rejected After the introduction of various resolu tions on the sulject of internal improve ments, &c., the House spent some time on the bill to amend and reduce into one the various acts relating to the militia.

Tucsday Jan. 20-Mr. Woolley, from the committee on Courts of Justice, reported a bill to establish the Northern Bank of Keatucky, which was ordered to be printed. Mr. Collins offered a resolution for the appointment of a commit tee of five members to take into conside ration the propriety of sending a memorial from this General Assembly, to the Legislatures, of the States of Indiana and Ohio; setting forth the difficulties under which the citizens of this State labor in reclaiming their slaves that flee to, and secret themselves in those States: and praying that laws may be passed by those Legislatures, authorising the judical and ministerial officers of said States to issue and execute warrants for the arrest of such fugitives from lahor, to enable their owners to avail themselves of the provisions of the act of congress concerning fugitives from service, &c. The bill to reduce the price of the public lands west of the Tennessee river, was read a third time, and passed; yeas 48. navs 43.

Wednesday, Jan. 21-Several reports from committees having been heard, and bills introduced for improving creeks, incorporating female academies, &c., the House resolved itself into a committee of arose, in which Mossrs. Mitchell, Brown, Weolley, Gorin, Breck and the Speaker participated.

Thursday, Jan. 32--Mr. Breck pre incorporation. Mr. Hanson, from the committee on courts of Justice, reported ight that time can will withhold its support from them-that ning of spring to consider the affairs of and to establish district courts. On the

Emperor Nicholas has traversed Poland Davis and Johnson, and advocated by

Saturday, Jan. 24-The bill to establish the Northern Bank of Kentucky, was A few days before the arrival of the reported back from the committee on Emperor a revolting sentence was pas- courts of Justice, and made the order of matter) are to get out of the difficulty in sed upon the sister of the unfortunate the day to. Toesday. A bill was introwhich its rejection would once more Szpeck, who was shot at Warsaw for du ed to increas the salaries of the Jud-

> usual with them) to fire a salute in houor of the victory of the 8th January. It seems, that Doctor Cloud, of Lexington, and a number of Mr. Clay's neighbors, anticipating the rejection of the resolution for the salute, stele a march, brought their cannon from Lexington before day-break to the heights above Frankfort and at the dawn of the eighth, awakened the malcontent nationals of the Legis lature with that sound, which so startled the foreign enemics of our country's institutions on the famous 23d of December, when Commodore Patterson opened his first broadside from his dark ship, with the memorable words-"We give them this, for the honor of America.' The majority of the General Assembly we learn, were disposed to treat the pro ceeding of Dr. Cloud as a contempt And certainly, as it is now considered in Kentucky "unbecoming a moral and religious people to rejoice at the victories achieved by our arms," it must be held a contempt of the present conservators of the morals and religion of the people, to keep up the old custom of firing cannon on the 8th Jan. Dr Cloud, after giving his federal salute to the Legislature in the morning, returned in time to salute the corporate authorities of the city of Lexington in the evening. Whether the transgression will be punished by the City or State authorities, remains to be seen .-- Globe.

MORE GOOD LUCK! Tirket combination 13, 17, 34, the second capi

4.000 DOLLARS! in the Vicginia State Lottery for the benefit of the town of Wheeling, Class 1, for 1834, was sent to

a gentleman in the western part of the State; also, one half of \$1.000, besides numerous smalle prizes. This is the way the Nkw Year is opened JOHN G. GRAHAM, Louisville, Ky.

GRAND SCHEHE! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Con pany. Class No. 3, for 1815

To be drawn at Alexandria, Feb. 7, CAPITALS. 30.000 Dollars

\$30,000, \$8000, \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, 10 nf \$1000, 10 at \$800, 10 of \$700, 10 at \$600, 20 of \$500, 20 of \$400, 20 at 300 dolls. 20 of 250 dolls, &c. &c.

Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificate of a package of 25 whole lickets in this brilliant Scheme, will be sent for \$120.—Halves, Quarters and Eeighths in proportion. mitted in In Dollars: 3d and 4th to 16 Dullars. offi and 6th to 12 Dollars,

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY, To be drawn as Baltimore, Febuary 10, CAPITALS.

20.000 Dellars!! \$20,600, \$5000, \$2000, \$1600, 5 of

\$1000, 10 at \$500, 10 of \$300, &c. Tickets only Six Dollars.

Certificate of a package of 22 tickets will be ent for 75 Dollars. Virginia State Lottery--Class No. 2. For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Melianic Association To be drawn Feb. 14-66 Nos. 10 Ballots

SCHEME 15,000 Dollars! \$15,000!-\$5.000!-\$5.000!-\$5.000!

\$1.356. 20 of \$500, 30 of \$200, 30 of \$150, &c. &c. TICKETS ONLY FIVE DOLLARS! Certificate of ,ackage of 22 whole tickets will be sent for 60 Dollars. Certificate of packages of Halves and Quarters in proportion.

COTLOOK AT THIS!!!-Virginia State Lottery-Class No. 4. For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal Company .- 75 Nos. 11 Ballots. To be drawn at Alexandria, Feb. 21.

SCHEME 75 PRIZES OF \$1.000! 84 PRIZES OF 500 DOLLARS! \$30,000; \$10,000

4000 Dollars! Tickets only Ten Dollars. Certificates of a package of 25 whole Tickets in this Spleadid Scheme, may be had for \$140.—Ilalves, Quarters and Eighths in propurtion.

JOHN G. GRAHAM,

1-1dd ENGLISH BOARDING SCHOOL.

LAPAYETTE SEMINARY,

Nature No. 17 No heing a term of eleven months for the School year, Boart, toition, mending, washing towels, fiel, and candles, one hundred dollars per scholar; thu each boarder to find his own bed and hedding, or the teacher will, if desired, formish them for a fair dditional charge. Having, from my untiring exertions to please, and great success in teaching been very liberally patronised for upwards of twen ty years, by gendlemen finin a number of states in he Union, I again am emboldened to respectfully ulicit a continuance of the same, and can assure he public, that my hest exertions to advance an romote the very best interests of my publis, both

LEVIATHAN.

ISTINGUISHED in England as a Race House, and both there and here as a Stock House of the bist order, will continue the present season ending list of July, at my stable, near Gallatin, Summer county, at former rates, viz: One hundred ibiliars insurance, demandable when the mare is ascertained to be in foat or the right in her is changed; \$75. The stason, payable the list of languaged; \$75. which may be discharged by payment of & 611 withone dollar per werk, and every care taken to pre-

Eighth of January. - From a private LEVIATHAN has been hereu-fore described letter we tearn that the Clay majority in the Kentucky Legislature refused (as before the public, that I deem it minecessary to repeat them-and his colts are an well known in Tennessee, and the adjoining States, that I shall only remark, that those of each following year appeac better than those that preceded, owing proba-hly to his hetter condition. Those of his coly season in England, and his first here, have been bro't

on popular tracks, and have beaten the best that were brought against them in both countries.

The New York Sporting Magazine speaks interns of commendation. Lord Chesterfield's Alexis, 3 years old, won two good prizes against strong running, and not beaten; and his Manimoth walked over for a plate, which is scarcely less creditable. Major Graham's filley, and Gen less creditable. Major Graham's filley, and Geu Cheatham's filley, have at 2 years old, been winners in Rutherford and Davidson; Gen. Desha's filey, ron at Hartsville; wan the first heat in In-19s; second heat, was running handsomely ahead, when she bolted - in these three stakes there were 18 or 20 entries -- costs from all the popular horses of Tennessee. Gen. Desha's colt, Sampson, was of Tennessee. Gen. Desha's colt, Sampson, was beaten a match race last fall overling at I ashville, by Major Peyton's colt, O'Connel, Sampson in bad condition, as stated by his owner before starting. There were two other races of Leviathan's colts, I have out an account of, or would here give them; they will be reported probably in the Tenf Register. Others of his colts have been tenjued. and though I will not have have been trained, and though I will not venture to say what they will do hereafter, I have no hesitation in saying, they are the best 2 year oble of which I have ever had any knowledge. They have size, strength, speed, and lastingness, Jan. 22, 1835. GEORGE ELLIOTT. Jan. 22, 1835.

Mr. Editor: In the Nashville Republican of January 8th. Mr. Duke W. Summer, in his advertisement of Pacific, has made use of language, o reference to mysell, personally, which is utterabout my borses it may not be amiss in me to no-

It is troe, Inbernia lost the race at Iluntsville, the had, within the preceding thirty-odd days, ran two other races, and travelled near 400 miles.— Had I not gone to Kentucky last lath, I should bare commenced running at Nashville, and I have in doubt that the colts of Pacific woold have been served as heretore.

Fall beline last, I commenced rinning at Nashville, and emied at Montgomery, South Alabama. During that trip I beat "the heaotifol Country Maid" three times, the Red Doe twice, and that "excellent race mare, Lucilla," twice; beather the subsection of the country describes of the country describe ades others of the same stock though less known. I distanced Country Maid at Finience; and at Montgomery I distanced Red Doe, and another of Pacific's colis, and, after all, thought I had done nothing extraordinary. So far from boasting them is, I del not truck it worth felling turny near reighbors; neither have I seem a "passing notice of it from the feeble pen of Lugan". During the whole of my racing tour, fall before last, I do not emember that a cult of Pacific's, except Lorida, von a single hrat; indeed, they were so inferior to the horses they contended with as to afford but

As the best evidence I can give of the truth of what has been stated, I make to Mr. Sommer, or n any me else who may entertanesimilar opinions of Pacific's colts, the following propositions:

1st—Hiberma can beat any thing produced by the six long years toll of Pacific over the Nashville coorse, at the fall meeting, 1835, from two to four mile heats, agreeable to role, fur from \$2,000 to \$5,000 aside-hall lorfert.
21-1 have a 3 year old Leviathan filley that

can be at any of the descendants of Pacific, of the same age, at the spring meeting, 1835, over the same course, from one to three mile heats, agreeably to rule, for from \$3,000 to \$5,000 aside— I have no expectation that Mr. Sumoer will ac-

cept either of the lonegoing propositions, but as he says he has several "trops laying in war?" for me, I hope it may be convenient for his trappers to take up by challenge.

Now this bonot a case that Æsop's Fables will apply to, in less Mr. Somer shootd think "the In conclusi o, I have, in my fest and second

propositions, no ned the Nashville coorse, it being Mr. Summer's own ground, but as he has several "teops set for old Reynard," I can sopply a cub for each trap, it I understand his meaning

The allegation that Betsy Mabine won to the throulatch, and took the prize by foul rolong, is as hroad an insucation against the judges and patrut of the Florence track as against me, and therefore should not have been lightly made by a highmided sportsman.

To prevent the possibility of censure in fotore, I will run 3 year old Leviathans, against 3 year old Pacifics—2 year olds, against 2 year olds, and if Mr. S. will say yearlings, I will go to it, the world uver, and give Mr. S. choice of sums, distances, times and places, and he may choose the jodges and put out the patrol--this I intend for plain English. Let Mr. S. accept some of these proposions, or hereafter attend to his own business and let other people's alone. I will wait for an answer notil the 20th February, on which day, if any are accepted, we will meet at the Union Bank at Nashville, name our colts and deposit the forfeits.
4-3t Pes fee \$7 GEORGE ELLIOTT.

S. OLDHAM. BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER, ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their past favors, and opes by his attention to hosiness and moderate He also wishes to invite their attention to a splendid assortment of FANCY ARTI-CLES, which he is just opening at his PERFUMERY AND FANCY

STORE: at the old stand, on Main street, just below Mr. John Reeman's Hotel, and directly opposite Miss Soan Cook's Boarding House, where he will be happy to see his friends.

Consisting in part of the following articles-vis: Wigs and Top pieces of different shades; Palse Whiskers, do do and size: Curls and Polls; Hair and Clothes Brushes; Carling Tongs and Hair Pins; Shaving and

Pocket Books; Fancy Soaps for Ladies' use; Shaving Soaps, of best quality, of all sizes; Razors and Razor Strops, very hest quality; Stocks and Shirt Collais; and Bosones of differ-

Wax-jointed and Alabaster Dolls; and Wooden Cops and Saucers; Beass Combs; Nail Hrushes; Snuff-Ridding and fine-toothe Combs of all kinds; Beaver und Buckskin Puises; Percussion Caps ;

Fine Harmonicas from 8 to 18 notes; Shaving Glasses and Boxes & Brushes; Side Combs; Hat Bushes; Lucifer Matches; Fly Brushes: Plurel, Artiqua, Maccassar aud Bears' Oils; Cologue and Forida Waters; Milk of Roses,

Donnings and Chessmen; Rattles--all kinds; contaily and neutally, shall be extended to them. Chess and Backgammon Boards, Bauledoors contemes wishing further information, will please and Shutder of as, CIGARS and TOBACCO of All iddress me by letter, to Lexington, Kentocky, or Isoperior quality, tegether with a general assort-Yes. I ment of every thing in his line of business.

Also--His BATH HOUSE in operation as
Lexington, Jan. 9, 1835 --2-30

LEXINGTON:

The City Ball .- The fete given last pight at Brennan's Hotel, to the members of the legislature, and to celebrate the opening of the Rail Road from here to Frankfort, was truly a most brilliant affair. The company bestowed just praises on the taste and manificence of Mr. Brennan for the splendor and profusion of the supper and refreshments, which appeared as if "carth, sky, and sea" had been plundered of their sweets, The company must have numbered from four to five hundred persons, who were distributed in the various rooms of the while the Rail Road car was returning basement story, where dancing parties from a short pleasure trip to the Villa, were kept up till two o'clock. Like the she experienced a sudden jerk, and Brussells ball, we too had guthered from "a change of direction, caused a con-

"Her beauty and her chivalry, and bright "The lamps shone uver fair women and hrave

"A thousand hearts beat happily; and when

"Music aruse with its voluptuous swell,
"Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake

again, "And all went merry as a marriage bell," A majority of the members of both branches of the legislature were present the Mayor and Council of Lexington .- ous accident would have been the contho mazy dance, but was content to look

"-steer with care through all that glittering sca. "Of gems and plumes and pearls and silks, to

"He deems it is his proper place to be;
"Dissulving in the waltz to some soft air, "Or proudlies prancing with Mercurial skill
"Where science marshals furth her own qua

RAIL ROAD.

An elegant new Locamotive of improvequals the most sanguine hopes of the were all thrown or knocked under the steam, all doubts have been vanishedand we confess a very great change has been wrought on our own minds as to the utility and value of the undertaking. Its ture will no doubt, contribute largely.

occupy about two hours when the ar- Hise, are now so well known and so dis- to the inferior tribunals, and uncering rangements are complete.

Sprague. Mr. Ruggles had 108 votes-George Evans 64.

tors than they imagined!

The Convention of the people of Missouri, has nominated MARTIN VAN BU-REN for the Presidency and Thomas II. BENTON for the Vice Presidency. Mr. B. having declined the latter nomination, Missouri will insert the name of Coloncl Johnson with equal pleasure.

ALBERT G. HARRISON, Esq. and Col. STROTHER, were nominated for Congress.

States, occasioned by the resignation of Judge Duvall, of Maryland.

The New York "Spirit of the Times" has been enlarged to a mammoth sheet. and is at present one of the most elegantly printed papers on the continentembracing in its selections an immense variety of instructive articles of literary and miscellaneous character.

The Baltimore "Visiter," another sprightly paper of the same character, has passed into the hands of C. F. Clond,

CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Georgetown College feducated at West success of a heartless aristocracy

afford favourable opportunities of making he would have headed Mr. Ewing.

Road or Canal. Accident .- On Sunday evening last siderable shock and great alarm; some of the passengers on the burden cars attempted to jump off-Those standing on the forward burden car, were, of course, most sensibly affected, having no wards and knocked off those standing near the sides, under the wheels of the succeeding car and tender. But for a For ourselves we did not play a part in sequence, for all seemed to clear the rails in jumping or falling off. Lewis Lonkard of Lexington, reached the bank, front wheel of the tender, and thus, with the instant action of the admirable engineer, preventing the loss of several a carriage, with horses, could have been halted-Leonard Taylor of Lexington, ed model, has been running on the Lox- and Daniel Green of Fayette, had each ington and Ohio Rail Road for several Samuel Long, Sen. of Lexington, W. A. has attended the experiment thus far, and F. W. Trapnall of Springfield, car by the sudden shock or by the mul-

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

head of "Bargain and Intrigue," the readvantages to the town, are manifest signation of Judge Underwood of the now, and if it should be completed to Court of Appeals, and the arrangement, Louisville, it will be an immence advan by which Mr. Ewing, of Logan is to suctage to the whole commonwealth, and ceed him. At t clast Congressional elecreflect the highest credit on those who toon in Kentucky, Mr Hise a distinguish have planned and executed it. Its su- ed lawyer of Logan County and a decided periority over every other kind of loco- Jackson man, came within about forty motion, will carry conviction to the minds votes of beating the Hon. Christopher of any who may doubt, and convince the Tompkins, the present representative of country of the absolute necessity of com- the district in which Underwood, Tomppleting it-to which purpose the legisla- kins, and Ewing reside. The causes of the accidental success of Tompkins, and The trips from here to Frankfort, will the superior strength and popularity of finetly ascertained, that the party cannot Glorious News .- Our intelligence from risk Tompkins as their candidate at the New Orleans announces the fact, that the next election. 'i he Jackson men are defaction which has so long governed Lon- termined to run Hise again with entire isiana, against the known opinions of the confidence of success. Ewing has a penpeople, is at last overthrown. This has chant to be a candidate on the wig side; ment be entertained. The State is one bers were out of order whenever they been established recently by the election but his friends fear that Hise will beat and the court is one, and wherever a of a Senator in Congress for that state, him, as he most assuredly would, from and for Public Printer. On the 12th inst. all the information which we have from CHARLES GAYARRE, Esq. was elected to that district. This state of things rethe Senate of the United States for six quired nn arrangement in the "bargain years from the 4th of March, in the place intrigue and management" party, which of G. A. Waggaman, -- Mr. G. is the by the death of Governor Brethitt and personal and political friend of President the forms of law, have obtained the control of the state government. In this ar-In MAINE, John Ruggles, another de- rangement the co-operation of Governor mocrat, has been elected to the Senate Morehead became essential. Hence it of the United States, in the place of Mr. has been concluded that Judge Underwood is to doff his robes and enter upou the canvass, with all the dignity and in-The day of reckoning comes round ra- fluence of recent authority and high ofther more rapidly with the Bank Sena- fice. It seems that in their hands the state government is to be so administered as to subserve not the interest of the people of Kentucky, but the unhaly purpose of the Bank-wig-nullification opposition in the United States. If it were not to in vacation. In all cases an appeal, attain this object, Gov. Morehead would | which operates as a supersedeas, can be certainly never lave thought of Mr. Ew. obtained, if applied for in proper time ing as a Judge of the Court of Appeals. in the Circuit Courts. And applications There are fifty men in Kentucky much for appeals are generally omitted with better qualified. Mr. Ewing may be a a view to try experiments upon the opinvery decent, respectable man. He has lions of the Judges of the Court of Appeals Roger B. Tanky has been nominated doubtless been a very ardent partisan. - a practice not worthy of encourageby the the President to supply the va- But he has not the roputation of a pro- ment. Moreover sepersedeases can oncancy in the Supreme Court of the U. found jurist, and the experience in judi- ly be obtained from the Clerk's Office of cial proceedings, which should cause his the Court of Appeals, and no great hard selection for so very important and res- ship results to litigants, who are compel- just .: ponsible an office as a Judge of the Su- led to come to Frankfort, any how, if they the state government ungenerously. We the order.

ments for surveying and leveling a very men who arge it, contended that we sink to the level of ordinary tools, and Globe. other in Mercer and Lincoln, and Mills chief magistrate. at Paris, and constituted the court of Appeals. The fact is it would be better that all the Judges of the Supreme Court should reside at or near the seat of government where they preside. If they study the cases which come before them thoroughly, and investigato the law applicable to them profoundly, and use the safe-guards; some were thrown back- lamp in their libraries, and do not vainly rely upon their own self conceited wisdom, and capacity for off hand guessing, sloping bank at the point where the ac- their whole time will be occupied in the on the occasion it is said, together with eident occurred, most probably, no seri discharge of their official duties. And the true principle upon which the Court of Appeals is constituted is that every case shall be heard, considered and deand fell or rolled back under the hind cided, by the united minds of the whole great design of this manifesto is emphatand killed him, his body impeding the miles apart, the Judges are compelled to and thus make catspaws of his friends-- said to be now in fine order. As an evlives. The engineer stopped the mo- his share of cases, and one lot of cases is on one more popular with the party. As hours.—Wheeling Gazette. ment he saw the accident-quicker than decided by one Judge, and another lot to McLeun's strength in Ohio, you will be by another, and so on. It may be said surprised, when I say, that he could not that the Judges can decide the cases be- command five hundred votes separate the fears, not to apologise to Major Woon a leg broken-Alexander Shidel and fore they separate, and the task of writing the opinions is divided. But every is a fact. days to Frankfort. The success which Coeke and Joseph Holt of Louisville, lawyer knows the importance of the argamentative part of the decision of a court of ultimate resort and that in draftprojectors. Since the application of titude jumping out, and severly bruised, ing the opinion, principles are frequently in drilling the short haired gentry, and swearing vengeance and prosecution stated from which the deductions are our friends may look out for a sudden riving at the hill, he discovered men, such drawn by one mind, which would be re- eruption before long. No one who has as he had not been accustomed to look We noticed in our last paper under the jected by another coming to the same general conclusion. And a general con- tion in the Legislature-the secret canclusion is all that the judges can agree cuses held by the members-but what heretofore supposed impossible, had ac upon at the end of the term before they can foresee that a desperate effort wil eparate, if they go that lar, which I believe they do not always, owing to the distance between the residences of the mations of the fact in the shape of the Judges, and their anxiety to get home. manifesto above alluded to, and that they or their Legislature had either neglegge The litigants in the Court of Appeals have a right to expect that these causes the last session of the Legislature, I do need have no fears-we have the mean will be deliberately examined, maturely not doubt. The signal of attack has alconsidered, and cautiously determined by all the judges; and the community, in the unnurity, yet our Democratic January, 1815. that their opinions shall be so accurately expressed us to constitute safe guides

> precedents to future judges. The idea that a judge of the Court of Appeals should be a judgo for one section of the State more than another, is preposterous, and should not for a mojudge resides he is a judge for the whole whether he resides North or South of than censured. He is a young man, of bull. the Kentucky river. The qualification but little experience in Legislation, and -tu this county, at the residence of enquiry in his selection. His residence panic orator. This must account for Mr. Taliaferro Sanders, aged about 45. in good faith with the intention of holding it, and of devoting himself to the discharge of its duties, he can change his residence so as to suit his own convenience, accommodate the wants of the community, and promote the dispatch and proper transaction of the public busi-

In relation to supersedcases, very little is due to the facility of obtaining thom

of Civil Engineers, as an appendage 10 fort and resigned. The arrangement is such narrow little-minded views, and unthe Mathematical Department. Stu- made. It may be that the discovery of biased by party purposes, the man who upon what he conceived to be the correct for the business of an Engineer. The another prophecy. Judge Underwood public confidence. He will thus consult him." location of several roads through and will never enjoy the fruit of this intrigue. his own fame, and the good of the poople never had a better court of Appeals than will never acquire the reputation of being when Boyle and Owsley lived near each an upight, impartial and independent Delaware, in joint ballot, re-elected the

Extract from a letter to the Editor of the

Gazette, dated are using, to decoy, distract, and defeat terms." advancement of Judge McLean. 'The the sleep of death .-- N. C. Standard. from the Clay party-but it nevertheless of Frankfort, for his great dismay on the

'The waters are in motion--Charles Hammone, the notorious Editor of the by the Jacksonians of Frankfort, ran, on house, on next Saturday, the 31st inst., at Cincinnati Gazette, is basily engaged hearing the first gan, in his dishabille, observed the movements of the Clay fac- upon-deliterately attending to their du be made the coming fall election to crush forced murch, transported the condemocracy. Already have we had inti | from Lexitation, and at day-break on the will rescind the resolutions, passed on or refused to attend to. Major Woo ready been given, and although we are by way of a remembranco of the 8th of members are true to this party, and will dispute every step towards usurpation. One fact is worthy of notice. In the Corporal Trim, in attendance. House, the speaker, Mr. Creed, has taken n bold stand against the rights of attempted to reply to the denunciations himself hereafter with the word honora- ther. ble attached to his name. More anon."

BANK OF KENTUCKY. The following is a complete list if the Directors.

JAMES STEWART, WM. FELLOWS, WM. H. POPE, WM. GARVIN. On the part of the Stockholders. L. L. SHREVE, JOHN I. JACOB, WM. BELL, WM. RIDDLE, ROBERT J. WARN,) GEO. BUCHANAN, State Directors.

GEO. KEATS, At a meeting of the Board of Directors this morning, Mr. John I. Jacob, was will experience no diminution of that respectable

In the House of Representatives on the 23d inst. Mr. Woolley paid the subjoined compliment, to our district attorney, Mr. J. O. Harrison, which is very

"He was opposed to the course of legislation implied by that bill. It was iupreme Court of the state. We have no can find a judge at a reasonable distance terfering with the good feeling which disposition to assail the administration of from the Capitol from whom to obtain should exist between our executive and the legislature. He disclauned all priwish to see Gov. Morehead take a feir Our advice to Gov. Morehead is to the bill; there was no feeling of opposivate prejudice in the course he took upon and impartial course; and if by his acts scorn all petty arrangements in the exertion governing him in relation to the inhe manifests such a disposition we will cise of the highest power of his very dig cumbents of the office of Common cealth's sustain him by our humble approbation. nified and responsible station; to look to Attorney. He believed that he was ac-But we should be faithless to the people the good of the community whose imporgenerally, as well as to that portion of tant interests are committed to his charge, qualified for the situations. He complithem who support the democratic cause to prostitute his high patronage to the men ed in handsome terms the qualificain the union, if we failed to denounce the promotion of no man's cause, whatever tions and character of the Attorney in unprincipled use made of the executive he may think of his talent as an orator, patronage in the state to promote the or his wisdom as a state sman, but lose The professor of Mathematics in the patronage in the state to promote the or his wisdom as a statesman, but to see erned many of the members in their JAS G MKKINEY, Trea' feet from the whole body of the State, un- votes on nearly all subjects of this char .

Point) proposes to form a private Corps. Judge Underwood has been at Frank- restricted by rivers of sections, or any acter. He depricated such a course of quired to study any other branches than Nothing else will deprive us of the credit edge, integrity, industry, business habits, remarks, but it may, perhaps, furnish the such as are necessary to qualify them of being a prophet. But we venture experience in judicial proceedings, and reader with a notion of what was said by

> A Duel was fought vesterday in this near Georgetown, soon to be made, will Mr. Hisc will head him as certainly as who have elevated him to his high office. neighborhood by Mr. Wisc, of the House If however, by his subserviency he be- of Representatives, and Mr. Coke his practical Engineers. Vacations, will be As a pretext for this arrangement it is devoted to the practical part, of the said that the Governor thinks the Judge party, he may thereby make himself a which led to this unpleasant result, we course, the Professor himself attending should be selected in the Green River very useful instrument in the grand understand, arose in the course of the Plants, Surpre and Checks, from the Marylan the class, provided with suitable Instru- country. This idea is ridiculous. Those drama of national politics, but he will canvass between the parties two years ago. Mr. Coke was the challenger .-

On the 27th instant the legislature of Hon. Mr. CLAYTON, as U. S. Senator for six years from the 3d March next. We learn from the National Intelligencer | Scal, Fur and other CAPS, &c. that, previous to the election,

New Lisnon, Ohio, Jan. 19.

"In your paper of the 10th inst. I noticed some pertinent and just remarks on hid the endered, to take effect on the 13th, and the endered to take effect on the 13th, and the endered to take effect on the 13th, and the endered to take effect on the 13th, and the entire Whire delegation for the will be neglect as issuance that every and the entire Whig delegation forthwith proper effort will be made to induce them to giv addressed him a letter on the subject, rethe late humbug nomination of John addressed him a letter on the subject, re-McLean to the Presidency. The schemes monstrating against his retireing from the unknown Heirs of George Headle, dee, and the unknown Heirs of Wm. D. Heydls, dee.

the Democratic party, are well known | On Wednesday, Mr. Long introduced to you; but there are few residing out of a string of resolutions into the House of the state, who are apprised of the fact, Ahministration, and of the Executive that the members comprising this junto, officers under it; but they were immediations. have ever been hostile to the potitical ately laid on the table-there to sleep 4-51

wheel of the near car, which passed over wheel of the passed over wheel of the near car, which passed over court. But if they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court. But if they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court. But if they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court. But if they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court is they reside hundreds of court. But if they reside hundreds of court is the court The national road, throughout its whole nniles apart, the Judges are compelled to adopt the practice of distributing the records among themselves, each one taking on one more popular with the party. As a more for this friends—said to be now in fine order. As an evidence of it, the mail arrives here 5 or 6 hours before the stipulated time, com anne for the present, until they can fix on one more popular with the party. As a mere for this purpose they design to use his friends—for this purpose his for this purpose they design to use his friends—for this purpose they design to use his for this purpose his for this purpose his for this purpose his for this purpose h

> The undersigned would wish to allay morning of the 8th inst. We have been informed that he, supposing his arsenal had been assailed and his canuon stolen y-and that what he and his party had mally taken place, viz: that a few Jack soumen had, on the night of the 7th by ever memorable & h, roused the citizen f Frankfort to a sense of duty, that he

THE KING OF PRUSSIA, GENERAL BLUCHER, and

MARRIED-On Wednesday, the 21s members. When the motion was before inst. in Woodford county, by the Rev. H. that branch for repealing said resolutions, H. Kavanaugh, Mr. Harvey Lumme to Miss Mary Steele, daughter of the late. Col. Wm. Steele.

DIED -In this city on Thursday mornand bitter sarcusus of the whig faction, ming last, at the residence of her father East judge resides he is a judge for the whole community. The law is the same to him

of the individual should be the principal the instrument of Thomas Ewing, the Mr. Peter Gatewood, on Saturday last, -In this County, on Monday night is a matter of decidedly secondary importance; because if he accepts the office am not mistaken he will have to content deplore the loss of such a worthy ment-

LAFAYETTE TEMPERANCE HOTEL.

THE Subscriber, grateful for the encourage ment he has received since he has opened his Hotel in Lexington, respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he has determined upon combucting the

LAFAYETTE DOTEL, From this day forward, entirely on Temperance principles. His guests may depend upon his best exertions for their comfort; his table will be con stantly supplied with the best provisions the market affords; and contiguous to his Hotel, his cus-tomers will find an excellent LIVERY STABLE under the mananement of Messrs. HAMPTON and

Drake.
He confidently trusts that in excluding Spirituchosen President of the State Bank of patronage he has already enjoyed from this cormunity. JOHN B. HIGGEE. Lexington, Jan. 26, 1835.-4-3a

> FARM TO RENT. HE well known FARM, the former residence of Charles M'Gowan, 24 miles from he city of Lexington, on the Nicholasville road, For information apply at the Farm, or to

NANGY KAY, JACOB HULL, JOHR WILSON. January 28, 135 .- 4-15

Jessamine County, Sct. TAKEN UP, by 11. Daniel, near Nicholasville, a length near Nicholasville, a hight, in hand; and all successes \$10, nine months credit with bond and approved security. No properspring, a lew white hans to her ty to be removed until the terms are compiled mane, and a small star or white hair with.

ELIZA A. PAYNE, Adm'x. in her forehea, forg switch tar.—

N. B. A I those who have claims against said. Soirel Mare, turee years old last spring, a few white hans to her mane, and a small star or white hair in her forebeat, long switch tat.—
Appraised to 27 do ars and 50 cont., by John Portwood and Wm. P. Dame, before nee this 6th day of Osluber, 1834.

A. WAKE, j.a.
A Copy, Attest, Jone M. Price, e.jcc.

TURNPIKE STOCK.

SECOND CALL, 1

DOMESTIC GOODS:

TEPPANU, DUVALL & CO.

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PSPFCHILLY invite the attention of the western Merchants to their stock, which des a variety of ite fellowing goods, viz own Charto go and Shirings from the Savage, Hosele, Probatan, Union and other Pactories

Maryland, and a large supply from Lasters B'each et do, of various widths and quoutie

Pren, an assemment new & Lashon able style. Checks, which is the new file usual widers. Pantalone Striks, a valiety of the must tashina

Pententiary and other sources.

Cassinets, of air edicis and mixtures.
Flauncels, white and ce circl.
Linseys, plain, stijfel and thecked—with other
Potten and Whollen Goods usually found in a
Domestic Warehouse.

They keep a large supply and assortment of Mens' and Womens', SHOES & BOOTS, &c. Fur, Wool and Palm leaf HATS.

All of which will be found to comprise a stock

TAKE NOTICE, T the office of Henry Humphreys, in Lexington, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 5th, 5th and 7th days of March, 1835, 1 will lake lepositions to be read as evidence in a surt que Chancery depending in the Fayette Circuit Court, in which we are complamants and you are defend-ants. JOHN R. SHAW, &c. heirs of John R. Shaw, deceased.

BLACKSMITHING & WAGGON

in the neatest manner. He would likewise inform them that he crinies on the Waggon Making, and will warrant all work done in this line inferior none in the West. "HOS. BRADLEY. Lexington, Jan. 21, 1835-3-1f

ATTENTION

LEXINGTON Wight Hanfallery.

bouse, on next Saturday, the 31st inst., at o't lock, p. m. to make arrangements for the 22d February, and such other business as may come

before it. By order of the Captain.

NATHL. SHAW, ORD. SERGT.
Lexington, Jan. 24, 1835.--3-21

TAKEN UP,

Y Rankin Roberts, living in Jessamine county, 6 miles breu Nichola volle, on the Hickman road, ONE BLACK HORSE, 5 ceasold, a star in the foreleas, for eye weak, 14½ hands ligh, no rio speciervable. Appraised to \$25 befure me,

andrew McAmphilla, jeje Andrew McAmphilla, jeje 3 Sichric

ALL & WINTER REPORTS OF FAS. 110NS FOR 1834 & 35

S per a minus of the service of the ETERCHANT TAILOR. WAIN-STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW THE PHOENIS

HOLLI, EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlemen's Fashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANCALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general assument of Pancy Artices in his line, which will be sold amountly law I reash.

style and tasie, equal to the work of any Es-taldiminent in the city, he has in his employ

'thankfel for past favors, he respectfully sole Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

REMOVAL.

JAMES & BROTHER, ESPECTFULLY acquaint the citieens of Fayette and adjuining counties, that they have removed to the large and commodious NEW STORE, (3 doors above their former establishment,) and adjoining the Wholesale Grocery Store of Crutchfield & Tilford. They have nuw

on hadd a very extensive assument of ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-WARE,

embracing every variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merchants and dealers will find it to their advantage 10 examine the aswill find it to their advantage to examine the assurtment. The best refinence can be placed upon ware being safely packed, as a first rate, experienced packer, has been recently procured from the East.

Dec. 29, 1834—51-tf

TAKEN UP Y James Vaughan, living on the Turnpike road leading to Maysville, 3 nitles from Lexington, ONE YELLOW BAY MARE, 15 hands high, 5 or 6 years old, two hind feet white, star and snip, one saidle spot. Appraised at \$25 by Benjamin Scott and Jehn Baker, Gry-under my hand this 10th of November, 1834. JAS. DUDLEY, jp

PUBLIC SALE. James McDowell's all the personal estate of James B. Payne, dec'd, congisting of about Twenty-six head of Cattle;

amongst which are S Cows, Calves and Y earlings, the greater part of which are of the best stock in the country. S head of Horses; about 20 head of Higs; one fourth of an English Calf; one old Carriage, and one old Waggon; 2 Beds and bedding an I House 1 crititure.

(The Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a.m. if fair, and continue from tay to day until all is sold. TERMS—All sums of \$10 and untiler, cash in broad and all sums over \$10, none months cred-

Estate are requested to make them known as early as possible, and those indebte to it are likewise desired to make no delay in discharging them.

L. A. P.JYNE, Adm's

Fairtle county, Jan. 21, 1835. --- 3-tds NOTICE-1835.

LL percots muchon to me are respectfully and a nest a soluted to call and settle be abl on THOS C OFFAR

Adm'r of John Blackford Morehead II Dr Arnola Pavia Mixaed J L Dr Allen Richard 2 Mitchell Dr Ashford Wesley Morrison Sarah miss Metcalf Lucy A Adams Randolph Miller Win Alsmon II'm Minter Anthony Masters Gabriel Bowmar Sarah Barnett Wor II H Marshall Polly mrs
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> JAMES LUSK, Postmaster January 31, 1835 -1-31

KENTUCKIANS LOOK AHEAD!!!!! AND BE PROMPT. J. SYLVESTER was had the gratificaselection and forward their orders to 130 Broadway N. Y. are certain of success.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. I -- Por the benefit of the Petershorgh Mychanics Association. To be drawn at Alexandria, January 17. CAPITALS

15.0000.=5.0000 75 PRIZES of \$500.

\$1500-\$1200-\$10010-75 Prizes (\$500-54 Prizes of \$100-128 of 50] 123 of 40, &c. &c. Tickets only \$5.

Certificates of Package of 25 whole tickets will be sent on receipt of \$70. Halves and querters in proportion. J. S. SYLVESTER.

130 Broadway, New-York.

GRAND SCHEME VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, Class No. 2-For the benefit of the Dismal Ewamp Canal Company. To be drawn at Alexandria, Jan. 24, 35.

CAPITALS \$20,000-\$10,000

Tickets only Ten Dollars.
Certificate of Package of 23 Whole Tickets will be sent on readipt of \$125. Halves and Quarters

S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway, NY VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY,

Class No. 2-For the benefit of the town of To be drawn at Alexandria, January 31, CAPITALS.

2 prizes of 10.000 d. 20 prizes of \$500!-30 prizes of \$200! 3,000 DOLLARS,

prizes of 10,000 Dolls.--3,000 Dolls. 2,000 Dollls.—1960 Dolls.—20 prizes of 5000 Dolls .-- 30 of 200 Dolls. 30 of 150 Dolls.—35 of 100 Dolls.

Tickets 5 Dollars. Certificate of Package of 22 Whole Tickets will be sent on receipt of \$60. Halves and Quarters in proportion. S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway N. York.

N. B. Literature Lottery draws on each Thursday in January--Tickets from \$3.50 to \$4.--Delaware and South Carolina Lottery on Mon-days-Tickets from \$1 to \$2. Delaware and N. Carolina do on Tuesday Tickets from \$1 to \$2. December 29, 1834-51-tdd

NOTICE To all whom it may concern—that I shall, on the 1st, 2c, 3c, or 4th day of March, 1835, attend at the house of William Fanght, in O.10 county, State of Kentucky, with the Survey or of county, and Commissioners to uncorrect the County and County said county and Commissioners, to procession the lines of my land on which said Faught lives at this time, and by adjournment continue from day to day (and place to place) until completed as the law directs.

JAMES PATTERSON.

Fayette county, Ky. Dec. 20, '34.-50-3t

GLASS-WARE. DLAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, consisting of Bowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lym onades, Timblers, in a great variety and of bean tiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the only one on hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Glass-S by 10. 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-

A general assortment of Apothecaries' Ware. Just received and for sale by

JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17-39-tf

OHNSON & REVNOLDS baving disposed of their STORE, respectfully make a call on toeir debtors to come forward and pay their accounts and notes, as soon as possible. One or both of the partners will be found at their late stand, now occupied by WM. H. RAINEY; either of v hoo is authorised to settle the dues of the conterns. Ley Oct 29, 1832—44—If Lex Oct 23, 1834—44—tf

FORSALEWISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Maior cross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Also an out lot on the upposite side Lexington. Also no out for on the opposite since of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone street hearthejail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mi. Richard Higgins, or Wr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised to negotiate a sale.

JA. HAGGIN. Oct. 30, 1831-44-tf

FASIHONABLE AND SERVICEABLE HATS.

WHITE & SHAW. AVE now on hand at their Main and Main-cross streets, a splendil assortment of Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats;

Imitation, Celebrated Brush, do. do.do. do. Satin Beaver, Castor's and Roram's All of their own manufacture, which they wil

warrant equal to any imported from the East, or manofactured in the West, and will be sold on as Ladies' beaver hats made to order.

PHENIX TRUNK SADDLE AND HARNESS MANUFACTORY. Sign of the White HORSE, Lexington, Ky. WM. H. EANES,

(Agent for J. J. Worsham.) AS taken his old stand from which he was removed by fire last winter, on Main street near Postlethwait's Phonix Hotel, where hisshop is refitted in first rate style, and he is prepared to furnish every article in his line, of the best quality, and on short notice. He has in his employ the hest of workmen in every branch of the business.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, Sct. STATE OF ROLL.

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT.

September Term, 1834. Aquilla Young, &c. Complainants,

against
Robert Scobee, &c. Defendants.
IN CHANCERY. THIS day came the parties by their couosel, and on motion of the Defendant, a role is granted them against the Complainants, to show cause hy the first day of the next term of this court, if ony they can, why they do not bring the J. SYLVESTER was had the gratification of the Court, if only they can, why they do not bring the bappy. The amount of Prizes distributed by him has heep enormous. Fortune is lavish of her favois. Such therefore who will peruse the follows ing brilliant Schemes with attention. Make their ing brilliant Schemes with attention. Make their ing brilliant Schemes with attention. Make their is and the coort, that the Defendant Absalum B. Bailey, is no midalitate of this commonwealth; isfaction of the coort, that the Defendant Ahsahum B. Bailey, is no unhahitant of this commonwealth; and he not having entered his appearance herein agreeably to low and the rules of this court, therefore on motion of the Complainat, it is order pear here on the first day of the next Maich term of this court, and a sever the Complainants original and amended bills, that the same shall be taken as confessed against him; and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for two months by successive weekly insorthus, in some public authorized newspaper of this state, and this cause is continued till next term.

A Copy; Test, JAS, J. GEORGE, d clk. Hanson for Compiles.

NEW STORE, Main street, Lexington, opposite the Bank of the United States.

DRY GOODS;

WITH SOME GROCERIES. His Goods are well selected, and adapted to the Fall and Wimer seasons. Being solicitous to of-20,000 Dalls. -10,000 Dalls. -5,000 Dolls.

100 Prizes of \$1,000 -16 Prizes of \$1,000 -56 of \$80 - 112 of \$50 - 112 of 40.

Tickets only Ten Dollars.

Cloths and Cassimeres, French Merimoes (double and single width) Mackinaw Blankets, green and white Whitney and Ruffield do Rose Blackete, from 9 to 14 qr. Saddle do all sizes.
Red and white Fiannels. Bomhazines and Silks Scarfs, Shawls, &c. Fur Capes and Boas inperior Lish Linens Calicoes and Ginghams
Bleached and brown Shirtings

Tickings and Plaids Apron and Funture Checks SHOES AND BOOTS, Philad's, made Fashionable BONNETS
and every variety of STAPLE AND FANCY
GOODS, usually bought for this market.
Nov 1st 1834-43-tf JOHN SHROCK.

CHEAP SIGN PAINTING. In the neatest manner, and as cheap as

any work of the kind in the country. the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms

JOHN JONES.
N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two or

AN APP ENTICE

FRESH MEDICINES.

JOHN NORTON, a large associated historical historicated, Glassware, Perfuments, Glassware, Perfuments, & C. Cold pressed Caston and Sweet Oils, Spts. Turpentine, Nitrie, Sulphuric and Muriatic Acids, Seales and Weights, Lamps, English Calomels, byst Suc. Aloes, Pulv Scamonov, Aloes and Gentian, African and Cayenne Pepper, American Oil, Smaltz of all colors, Japan and Boot Varnish, &c. &c. comprising a general supply of every article in his line of business, all of which will be sold low, as usual, at his Drig and Chemical Store, South of the Court house, Main street Lexington Kentucky.

Dr. Pierson's Welch Tincture.

Fur Rheumatism, both chronic and inflammatory, stiffness of the joints, numbness, sprams, &c. Do Cough Drops, for curing coughs, colds, asth-

mas, consumption. &c. German Eye-Water. A certain one for weak, sore and inflamed Eyes. April 29, 1834.—22.-tf

NOTICE. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was

disolved by initual consent, un the 17th inst. all persons having demands against us are requested present the sauce; and persons indebted are te quested to call and settle, by onte or cash.
SHAW & ENNIS. N. B. The business will be carried on at the same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful to past patrooage and solicits a continuation.

J. R. SHAW.

N. B. Mr. Edwio C. Ilickman is authorized Lexington, July 29, 1831-35 tf

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. A SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of White and Gold—the richest article in the

White and Gold Band Plates—Cup Plates.

Just received and for sale by

JAMES & BROTHER.

Sept. 17--59-tf

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT-No. 10. GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, SCOTT COUNTY KENTUCKY. THE Winter Session of this Institution, will commence un the first Monday of Novem ber, and contrave 21 weeks. The course of studies is as full and as thorough as in any Callege in the Western country.

The full College course is divided into eight

The complete English and Scientific course may be accomplished in six Sessions.

The Library, Philosophical Apparatus, Mathe-

matical-Instruments, &c. &c. cannot be surpassed.
The course of Language is such as is generally The course of Mathematics, differing materially from that which is a lopted in most of our Western

Colleges, it is decided expedient to advert to the Text-books used, that students coming from a distance, may not incur a useless expense in procu-ring works, not used here.

The course, is essentially the same as that, pursued at the Military Academy, West-Point, viz.

Lacroix's Arithematic and Algebra.

Legendie's Geometry (by Brewster, Palace and Spherical Analytical Trigonometry; Davies' Descriptive Geometry, Perspective Shades and Shadscriptive Geometry, Perspective Shades and Shadows, and Surveying; Spherical Projections; Navigation; Nautical-Astronomy and Levelling (from the Cambridge course of Mathematics) Lacroix's Differential and Integral Calculos; Sganzin's Civil Engineering, Farrar's Natural Philosophy; and Herschel's Astronomy.

Expenses .- Biard, Lodging, Washing, Fuel and Lights can be procured in private families fur Of the most fashionable shades and best quality Tuition. - I'wenty dollars, phyaole in advanco.

No Student from n distance will be admitt-Oct. 12, 1834.--41-2nt.

COLUMBUS Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, ROPRIETOR of the above REFECTORY, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public, that he has just completed a new arrangement of the entire Establishment, from the Culinary Department to the private Drawing Rooms of the visiters. This has been done at very emisi terrible expense, and he depends upoo a patronage from the public to sustain his forts, which shall ever be directed towards the acrefushioned in a tasteful and neal style, and fillen with Sprits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers inrecently occupied by Wm. II. Rainey, esq.
adjoining the Store of Mr. M. Q. Ashby, respectsurpassed (if equalled) in either East or West fully appeals to the public for patronage. He will, and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he in a few days, open a complete assortment of asks a call from the followers of Epicurus, who may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every va-HARDWARE; CUTLERY; QUEENS, riety that our market in country affords, in the ed a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYSTERS.

EARTHENWARE,

FULL assortment of EARTHENWARE, FULL assortment of EARTHEA WAIN,
Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue,
Edged and Common Ware, oow in store. Storekeepers are informed nur stock is extensive, and
will be supplied on good terms. Housekeepers
supplied as usual.

JAMES & BROTHER.

NEW GOODS.

VIIIE Subscribers are now receiving in addi-STAPLE AND FASIHONABLE GOODS,

at their new stand, Mill street, two doors above McCauley's corner.
THEY MAVE ALSO, A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' & GENTLEMENS' BOOTS AND SHORS;

OKOOTHIES. Oor friends and customers are respectfully invited to call and examine them, as they will be sold cusually low for cash, or exchanged for Jeans, Lexington, Oct. 29, 1834.-43-tf

AND A GOOD STOCK OF

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has located himself next door to Logwood's Coach shop, on Main Street, nearly opposite Postlethwait's Inn, where he intends carrying on the John Wilson,

SILVER & BRASSPLATING,

GLASS AND QUEENSWARE STORE.

(WHOEESALE & RETAIL.) AMES & BROTHER offer for sule at their

Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecaries' Ware, RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts or by the single piece or dozens; viz: Tunablers Bowls, Celeries, Pitchers, Wines Decanters, Lem

onades, Custards, Jellies, Dishes, Champaignes CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, vari WHITE & GOLD BAND French China Dinner Setts; Batheau do. do. Buff & gd I do.
Euglish and French CHINA TEA SETTS,
Plan, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to \$4 pieces.
White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS

& SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS Stone China, do. French China luk-Stands, Tuys Vases, Match Pots Toilette Bottles, Mantel Or naments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Common, Persian, and Liverpunt WARES of every

thescriptum.

ALSO—ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and Cut Glass Domee; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage do, and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Commun do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Snuffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Consters, &c. Japanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

CABINET MANUFACTORY AND UPHOLSTERING WAREHOUSE, MAIN-STREET, OPPOSITE THE MASONIC HALL LENINGTON.

J. J. SHERIDAN ESPECTFULLY aunounces to the citi-zens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has permanently located hunself in the above stand, where he intends to keep on hand a general as-

Cabinet Furniture, Of the most Fashionable kind-viz MAHOGANY PIER TABLES, with Marble

Mahogany Centre, Dining, Breakfast, and Card

Hair and Moss MATRESSES, &c. &c. OLD FURNITURE REPAIRED AND POI

FUNERALS furnished on the shortes notice N. B. One or Twn APPRENTICES will be taken to the above bosiness, if well recommend TO CABINET MAKERS AND OTHERS For SALE—a large stock of

MAHOGANY VENEERS Also in his LUMBER YARD, in the rear of his house, Cherry Boards, Plank, Scantling, Clap Lexington, March 1st, 1834-8-tf.

Spring Importation! J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, CONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76, Math Street, Lexington, Ky, where he will keep constantly on hand

a general and complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Also-an extensive variety of Half-hose, Gloves,
Shirts and Shirtees,
India Rubber, Sitk,
Web & net Suspenders, | Cambrie Handkerchiefs GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. All of which he intends selling at the most reduce ep prices, for CASH. J. T. FRAZER. Lexington, April 19th, 1831.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Diake and Frazer are requested to call and make

NEW CHEAP STORE. Opposite the Masonic Hatt, Main-Street. J. J. SHERIDAN,

AS now on hand, a large stock of fresh family GROCERIES, which he will sell low Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. for \$1, cheap-

Prime light Sugar, 8-9-10-11 lbs. for \$\(\frac{1}{3}\), cheaperby he Barrel;
Single & Double refined Loaf 18\(\frac{1}{3}\) to 20,
Crushed Havana Sugar, 7 lbs. for \$\(\frac{1}{3}\).
Best Bonch Raisins, Almonds, figs.\(\frac{1}{3}\) 5 lbs. \$\(\frac{1}{3}\).
Fromes, Currants, Pepper, Alspice.\(\frac{1}{3}\)
Fiesh Mackerel, No. 1-2-3,
Fine Table Salt in Loaves, Boxes, or by the pound Cincinnati Starch, 123 cents per 15.

onest speedy possible manoer. The bas just received a lot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYS.
TERS.
This Eating Ruoms are retired from the Sitting Refined sugar house Molasses, 75 cts. per, gallon, Best French Brandy \$2 per gal, nr 25 cents a pint; and very good Brandy at \$1 50 gal.
Old monorgabela Whiskey by the barrel; or, 18\$

Among which are Corded Coats at \$1, Green gause Veils from 75 cts. to \$1, White Cutton Stockings at 25 and 314 and very fine at 374; Childrens' diess Caps from \$1 to \$125; with

a variety of other articles too numerous to men-SELLING OFF AT COST. A large assortment of Roon Paper, some as low os 314 and 374 cts. a Bolt; Fire Screens and Borders.

Also, will be sold at Cost, his stock of

Queenesware and Glassware, Consisting in part, of elegant rich cut Gothic and Fluted Decanters, Tumblers, and Wines to match; Tea Setts, Dinner and Chamber Setts, with Plates, Cups, Saucers, and a variety of articles no numerous to mention. Lex. June 18, 1834--24-1 y

LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to dispuse of a very handsome lot, situated in one of the most pleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms—it is unimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a hall acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Eq. A reasonable credit will be giventerms can be ascertained by application to the sub-scriber. HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-if

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, two Boys as Apprentices to the Blacksmith Business.

WILLIAM VANPELT,

HEREBY caution the public from buying or taking a note for \$30, given by the undersigned te James and Joseph Sundgrass, as the consid-In all its various branches, bridle bits, stirrup teration for said note has failed, and the consider-R TWO will be taken at this office, to learn the Art of Proposition of age will be preferred, and they from the rears of age will be preferred, and they from the Lexington, Sept. 13, 1833

The Art of Proposition of the Art of

Beauty, Utility, and Economy United.

THE VESTIMENTAL, OR ERASIVE SOAP.

AMES & BROTHER offer for sale at their rew Establishment, a splendid assortionent of Paint, Tar, &c., from all kinds of woollen stuffs. CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE, in the most complete and effectual manoer, and without the least injury to the color or quality of BOXES Cut, Pressed and Plain goods of the finest texture. It removes the greasy or gum-like glazing which cullects on the collars of ir gum-like glazing which cullects on the collars of

ulness and convenience of this article to all thos s aware that new and untried articles, however seful, are frequently looked upon with distrust, no vill at all times, to satisfy those who are not as quainted with this composition, submit it to any test or examination. (CFF) sale at S. OLD HAM'S Perfuncty Store, Main-street.

Lexington, Nov. 29, 1833.—18-17

DISSOLUTION

W. & D. LAUDEMAN, having a law of last May of last May ed partenership on the 17th day of last May W. & D. LAUDEMAN, having d Those having accounts against the firm are requested to present them to G. W. LAUDEMAN.

The business will be continued by G. W Laudeman. My customers are reminded that I a livertised that I settle up accounte once in six Months. The list of July, and the list of Jamay, are the semi-animal periods, which I prefer, or such settlements.

business, and hope my customers will not forget that July is close at hand, and some of them are in arrears for two years.

G. W. LAUDEMAN
Lexington, June 21, 1834-24 tf.

CTLOOK HERE. CO JOHN M. HEWETT. TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas STANNER, of Richmond, Ky, to use, rend and practice his celebrated PATENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Her-

He is so convinced of the importance of this trament above all that have ever yet been used that he not only purposes to abandon all the variaas kinds he has heretofore used in his extenrive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the niversal terms, are-no Care, no Pay!

N. B. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Mahogany Carved, Plain, and Cherry HIGH and FANCY BEADSTEADS.

GRECIAN SOFAS—Easy and ROCKING

GIALDES.

W. B. All klods of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured and forsale as before.

June 26, 1834.—27-1f

A CARD. OCTOR YANDELL has associated with him Dr. Robert Peten, in the Practice of Physic, and they respectfully offer their services to the public in the various branches of their pr

MEDICAL HALL, fronting on Church street, mid-way between the Episcopal Church and Dr. Dud-ley's office; where one of the firm may always be Lexington, August 27, 1834 .- 34-tf

FOR SALE. A LARGE and convenient BRICK a few doors above Postlethwaite & Brennan's Ho-It is on the corner of the first alley above with Stables and other ont buildings on it-good water in the yard. For information, call at Postlethwaite & Brennan's, or Williams & Wilson's, Merchant Tailors. It will be sold at a very

Lexington, Sept. 20, 1834--37-1f

LOST OR STOLEN. THE Subscriber, (a free man of colur,) has either mislaid, or had stolen from him about the last of last month, or since, his manumission pa pers, commonly called free papers, granted to him by the late Geo. Thomas, of Paris, Ky. They are in a small box about 9 inches long. As they can be of roose to any other person, I hope to get them again. A liberal leward will be given to any one who will restore them.

JACK THOMAS.

Lexington, August 15, 1834.—32-1f

CONSTITUTION WATER,

STRANGUARY, GRAVEL & STONE. THERE are perhaps no diseases so afflicting to the patient, or so perplexing to the Physic to the patient, or so perplexing to the Physician as affections of the crimary organs. In many cases, after years of misery and pain, the only alternative is a severe and dangerous operation, in which the chances of failure oftentimes more than counterbalance the chances of success; any remedy therefore, which promises in all cases material relief, and in most perfect cure - having also respectable vouchers for its efficacy, is worthy of attentio and trial. Such a remedy is offered to the public in the celebrated Constitution Water, which oaving been in use in England, has afforded to the piprietor daily evidence of its successfolly effecting all the purposes for which it is intended and of possessing properties which tender it inval-nable in all cases of urinary disease.—Also a very general assortment of Medicines, Paints, Glassware and Instruments, &c. for sale at his Drug & Chemical Store, corner of Main and Upper Streets

JOHN NORTON, Drug't. Lexington, June 27, 1834 -25-16

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE, Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately oc

cupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD
CURD, Esq.
Conducted by JOHN CANDY, late Proprieof the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage Office, on Limestone Street.

1111S establishment has been fitted up in a su-

perior style, and for real comfort not to be surpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of every same ry description, including every delicacy the season or market affords, can be had at the shortest possible notice. UREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any estabishment in the city, and parties (for refreshments uly,) accommodated with private rooms.

TEA, COFFEE and SOUP, at all hours;

CIGARS, of the choicest kinds; a regular sapply of **OXSTERS**, Wholesale and Retail; CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MA-DERIA, CLARET and other Wines,

and every other description of Spirituous Liquors; PERFECT LOVE, ROSE, ANNISESEED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; n regular supply of

BEER, fresh every week, wholesale and retail.

The Proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stock-ed with Liquous of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, fo the patronage hitherto bestowed on him. Oct. 11, 1834 .-- 41-tf

STRAYED, g or ign-sid-der
IT G COLP, three years old last spring, about 15 has some white hind foot. He truts well but does not nace, and is a wellshaped and handsome horse.—

Whoever will return the above horse to the subless weithers hall be landsomely rewarded.

FOR SALE THREE LIKELY NEGROLS F inmediate application he made, a good bargain can be had in three Neguees, cousing ting of a Boy, Gul, and child. The boy is about 33 years old of ordulary size, weighing about 160 pounds; strong and able and has never been abused. The girl is large, but not tall about 20 years old, and unusually stout, and serviceable. The gid has a boy child one toonthold, which must go with her. They are valuable and saleable Negroes in any market. A portion of the family is subject to a law suit and owing to the facilities which they have for escaping in a free stare, it is advisable that the purchaser the after state, it is advisable that the product and the property will be exhibited to him near the premises. They shall be warranted to be sound and five of complaint, with a good title. A Southern parchaser is prefered who should apply so the interview of the sound and the sound ply early in January. For particulars apply at the Kentucky Gazette, or to Thomas L. Garard, near Falmooth Pendleton County Ky.

For Sale I'llE subscriber wishes to sell his neat little Residence near Lexington, with some That; Acres of good LAND attached to it. Far particulars and terms apply to A. B. MORTON lex. March 1st 1834-8-tf.

NOTICE.

THE By-laws and ordinances of the city require that all weights should be examined quire that all weights should be examined and adjusted once a year, and the sobscriber havng been appointed by the city authories Inspector of Weights and Measures, hereby notifies those concerned that he is at all times ready to discharge is doty as Inspector when called on for that pur-MINOS HEARNE,
Main cross street, near 1st Presbyterian Church.
Lexington, Oct. 18, 1833.—41-1f

WILLIAM ADAMS, HAT MANUFACTURER,

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

ESPECTFULLY returns his grateful acknowledgements to the citizens of lexington and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many years past. He begs leave to inform them that he still continues to Manufacture IIATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all orders for work, in his line of bosiness, with punc-

thality and despiately.

All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor on me, long to be remembered, of they will call on me and settle their accounts. is; our business cannot be carried on without that the ng needful, called NONEY.

W. A. June 14, 1831 .- 23-11

JOB GREEN, LATE OF PHILADELPHIA, CHAIR MADUPACEURER.



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